

THE UNIVERSE

Vol. 43 No. 163

Brigham Young University Provo, Utah

Tuesday, June 12, 1990

Top court reignites flag-burning issue

5-4 ruling cites free speech

By PAULETTE LEIFSON
Universe Staff Writer
and Associated Press

The Supreme Court struck down a new federal law Monday that outlaws burning the American flag.

"Punishing desecration of the flag abridges the very freedom that makes this emblem so revered," the court said.

The court's 5-4 decision indicated the divisiveness of the emotional issue. The decision immediately set off a new political fight over amending the Constitution to protect Old Glory. In a split identical to a ruling last year on the flag-burning issue, the justices said the Flag Protection Act of 1989 violates freedom of expression guaranteed by the First Amendment to the Constitution.

Writing for the majority, Justice William J. Brennan called it a "bedrock" constitutional guarantee. "We are aware that desecration of the flag is deeply offensive to many," Brennan said.

But, quoting from the court's earlier ruling, he said, "If there is a bedrock principle underlying the First Amendment, it is that the government may not prohibit the expression of an idea simply because society finds the idea itself offensive or disagreeable."

Justice John Paul Stevens said, "The flag uniquely symbolizes the ideas of liberty, equality and tolerance — ideas that Americans have passionately defended and debated throughout our history."

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah said, "I am angry. We have unnecessarily lost valuable time. There are only two sets of winners so far. The first set of winners consists of those who cast contempt on America by physically desecrating Old Glory."

"The second set of winners is a group of result-oriented law professors who had the ear of quite a few of my colleagues. The ones (senators) they led down the garden path, however, now find themselves standing all alone in the garden, naked."

He said there is plenty of room for protecting both the First Amendment and the flag. "As I have always said, a constitutional amendment is the only way we can protect Old Glory."

Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, said, "The Supreme Court decision comes as no surprise. As I anticipated, the statute did not hold up to Supreme Court scrutiny. For this reason, I supported last year, as I do today, a constitutional amendment prohibiting the burning and desecration of the American flag."

"It is absolutely the only way we can guarantee the protection of this unique, honored symbol of our country. I will defend anybody's right to say anything they want, any place, anytime; but I am convinced that this new invention of symbolic speech — which builds shackles on the Mall near the U.S. Capitol, or burns flags on the steps of the Supreme Court — is not what the Founding Fathers had in mind when they crafted our First Amendment."



Universe file photo

Monday the Supreme Court decided that flag-burning is protected under the First Amendment. Some applauded the decision, but others vowed to amend the U.S. Constitution.

Is an amendment necessary?

By KALANI CROPPER
Universe Staff Writer

BYU student and faculty members, like Congress, still don't have an easy solution to ending the flag-burning controversy.

"It is not a simple issue," said Dallas Burnett, associate dean of the College of Fine Arts and Communications. "If someone were to read the first decision, they would find the opinion of the court is very persuasive."

Burnett said he is strongly against flag burning, but the rationale in favor of the Supreme Court decision is very reasonable.

If we didn't make such a big issue of it, there probably wouldn't be so many people burning flags, Burnett said.

The dissenting opinion in the first case, Burnett said, is totally emotional and not very rational.

"We respond to how we feel about it in our hearts instead of constitutionally," he said.

"The flag is the symbol of America. People know America. They think of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness," said Robyn Camp, 20, a senior majoring in political science from Palatine, Illinois.

"Flag burning shows the moral decay of the country," Camp said.

"I don't think, however, that the Constitution should be encumbered by a lot of extra laws," she said.

"Congress continues to redefine the First Amendment," said Craig

Ellingson, 30, a senior from Calgary, Alberta, Canada, majoring in Japanese.

"The original intent of the Constitution was not to protect flag burning," he said.

"If Congress had better things to do than worry about flag burning, the country would be better off," said Ellingson.

"People shouldn't burn the flag because it is a symbol," said Kilscoo Lee, 23, a senior, majoring in international relations from Kobe, Japan. Flag burning just makes people mad, Lee said.

"We have to have some respect for the country," Camp said. "Burning the flag is like slapping your father in the face," she said.

However, Robert Riggs, BYU professor of law, said the ruling of the federal law which prohibits flag burning "is very predictable in view of the fact that five justices found the state law unconstitutional."

Riggs predicted that Congress will approve an amendment to the Constitution prohibiting the burning of flags.

The last successful amendment to the constitution was approved in 1971. It gave citizens the right to vote at age 18.

The problem with amending the Constitution, Riggs said, is that it requires the ratification of three-fourths of the 50 states, which is difficult. The issue of flag-burning is not important enough to require a constitutional amendment, Burnett said.

U of U president to retire

By MICHELLE BURNETT
Senior Reporter

University of Utah President Chase Peterson announced Monday he will retire after the 1990-91 academic year, following a controversial transfer of \$10,000 to the university's cold fusion program.

The announcement at a campus news conference resulted from last week's academic Senate resolution that questioned Peterson's ability to administer the affairs of the U of U.

Following the Academic Senate's request that the governing boards evaluate Peterson's administration, he said, "This is appropriate. I encourage and expect the Board of Regents to conduct such a review."

"I think the Board of Regents will continue with an evaluation at the president's request," said Vicki Varela, director of public information for the Board of Regents.

They will begin work immediately to evaluate if he is to stay on for the coming year," Varela said.

J of U News Director Larry Weist said he didn't think the Board of Regents will talk Peterson into staying.

Though we are not there yet, this will be my eighth year, and I believe the period of time I can effectively provide leadership is nearing an end," Peterson said.

It is my intention to dedicate the next year to accomplishing my remaining goals and to position this university for new leadership following the 1990-91 academic year. At that time I will retire as president and move on to other opportunities," he said.

Varela said the regents haven't had a chance to meet yet since the announcement Monday morning.

She said the regents will meet earlier than its June 22

meeting to discuss what to do about a search committee and how to handle Peterson's plan to retire following the 1990-91 academic year — including figuring out the best transitional goals for Peterson and the university.

"The Board of Regents have repeatedly stated their support of Peterson's leadership and there's no reason to believe that they'll do anything contrary to the proposal he has laid out," Varela said.

A committee to study the administrative structure of the university, chaired by Patricia Hanna, made a statement Monday relating to Peterson's plan.

"The president has made a statesmanlike decision, one which reflects his longstanding and central commitment to the best interests of the university."

"He has been a strong and courageous president in difficult times — times of budget shortfalls, new challenges to higher education, and rapid changes in the role of higher education in this state."

"I intend to do what I can to reduce the present level of unproductive controversy on campus so we all can focus on the enormous strengths and contributions of the faculty, staff and students," Peterson said.

"Productive controversy, on the other hand, is the stuff of great universities and should not be avoided," Peterson said.

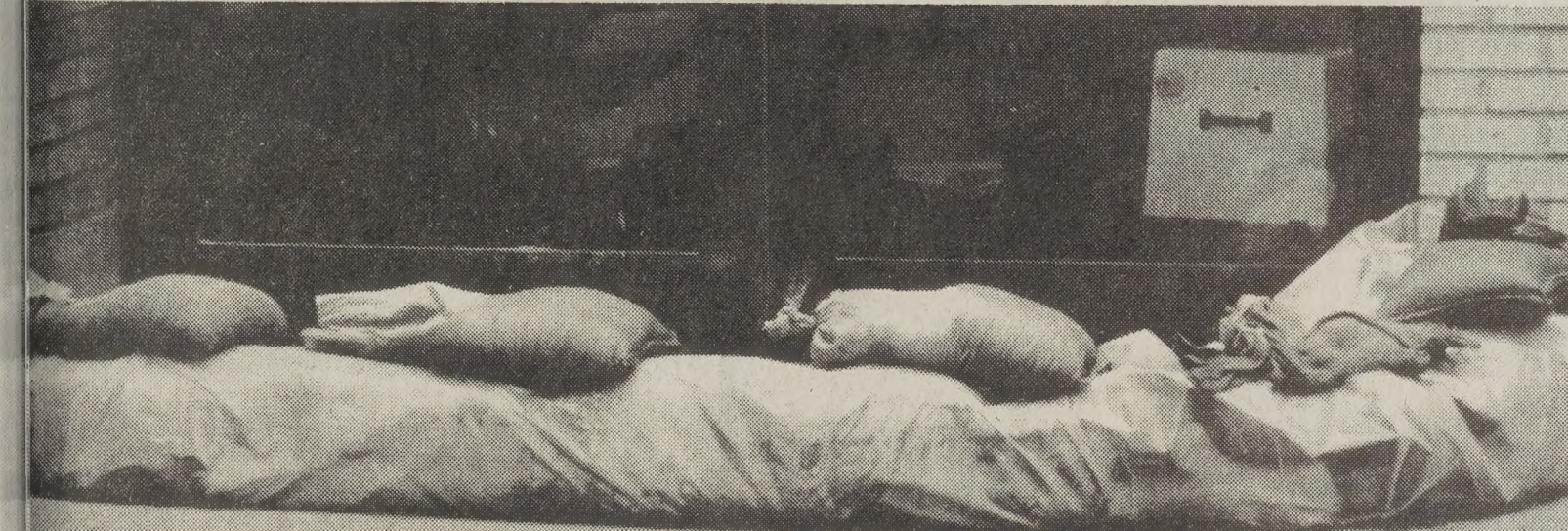
As part of Peterson's official statement he recalled the school's progress during the past seven years under his leadership.

He said the total budget had increased from \$309 million a year to \$508 million, and state funding advanced from \$92 million to \$117 million.

Private contributions have risen from \$17 million to \$42 million (\$207 in five years), while funded research shot from \$69 million to \$105 million.



CHASE N. PETERSON



Universe photo by Kelli Page

Sandbags were placed at the northwest corner of the George H. Brimhall Building after a storm Monday evening left behind more water than usual. Grounds crews following emergency procedures opened floodgates to fields to prevent flooding of buildings.

Rainstorm floods campus

By DALLAS SCHOLES
Universe Staff Writer

It was a wild and wet night for the grounds crew as they tried to prevent flooding in several campus buildings late Sunday night.

Flooding occurred in nine buildings and 1.07 inches of rain covered the J campus, said Roy Peterman, J Grounds Maintenance man-

agement. Family Housing experienced minor mud slides, and a number of problems developed at the baseball diamond, including a field filled with water, Peterman said.

Stevens, a geology professor at BYU, said this area normally receives only 1.04 inches of rain for the month of June.

We received our normal quota in

one night," he said.

Most of the water fell between 3 a.m. and 6:30 a.m. Monday morning, Stevens said.

Peterman said one of the problems occurred in a recently excavated area near the J. Willard Marriott Center. The rain flooded debris into the street along 450 East.

Peterman said flooding occurred when drainage systems and canals couldn't handle the high amounts of rain and overflowed.

When that happened, Peterman said they used emergency procedures and opened floodgates onto several large, open fields available to them, such as athletic fields and pastures at the John A. Widtsoe Building.

Vern Young, custodial area supervisor for the George Albert Smith Fieldhouse said he arrived at work in time to help clean up.

"The flood only lasted five minutes but the clean-up took longer," he said.

"It took a good hour to clean up the carpets and entryways."

"All that water has to go somewhere, and it tries to go to the drains," Young said.

But when the drains are filled, and a ditch above the Fieldhouse overflows, "It looks like a flash flood down here," Young said.

"This was a very unusual storm," Peterman said. "You can expect flooding whenever you get that much storm in that short of time, especially with the size of collection area we have in the parking lots."

Other areas around the valley to receive unusually high amounts of rain were: South Provo, 1.51 inches; Springville, 1.43 inches; West Orem, .68 inches and Spanish Fork, .94 inches.

Springville man opposes court, shows colors to support Old Glory

By PAULETTE LEIFSON
Universe Staff Writer

A Springville man has raised his flag in protest as the debate rises once again on the flag burning issue.

Frank Andreasen, 83, of Springville, has respectfully displayed his American flag and will continue to fly it until further protection is taken.

"I oppose the Supreme Court action, and I do not support it. It may come to a time where our freedom is jeopardized even further," said Andreasen.

"If the Supreme Court supports flag burning and desecration, then I can't support them," he said.

"The Supreme Court interprets what the Founding Fathers think, but in my opinion, this is not what they meant."

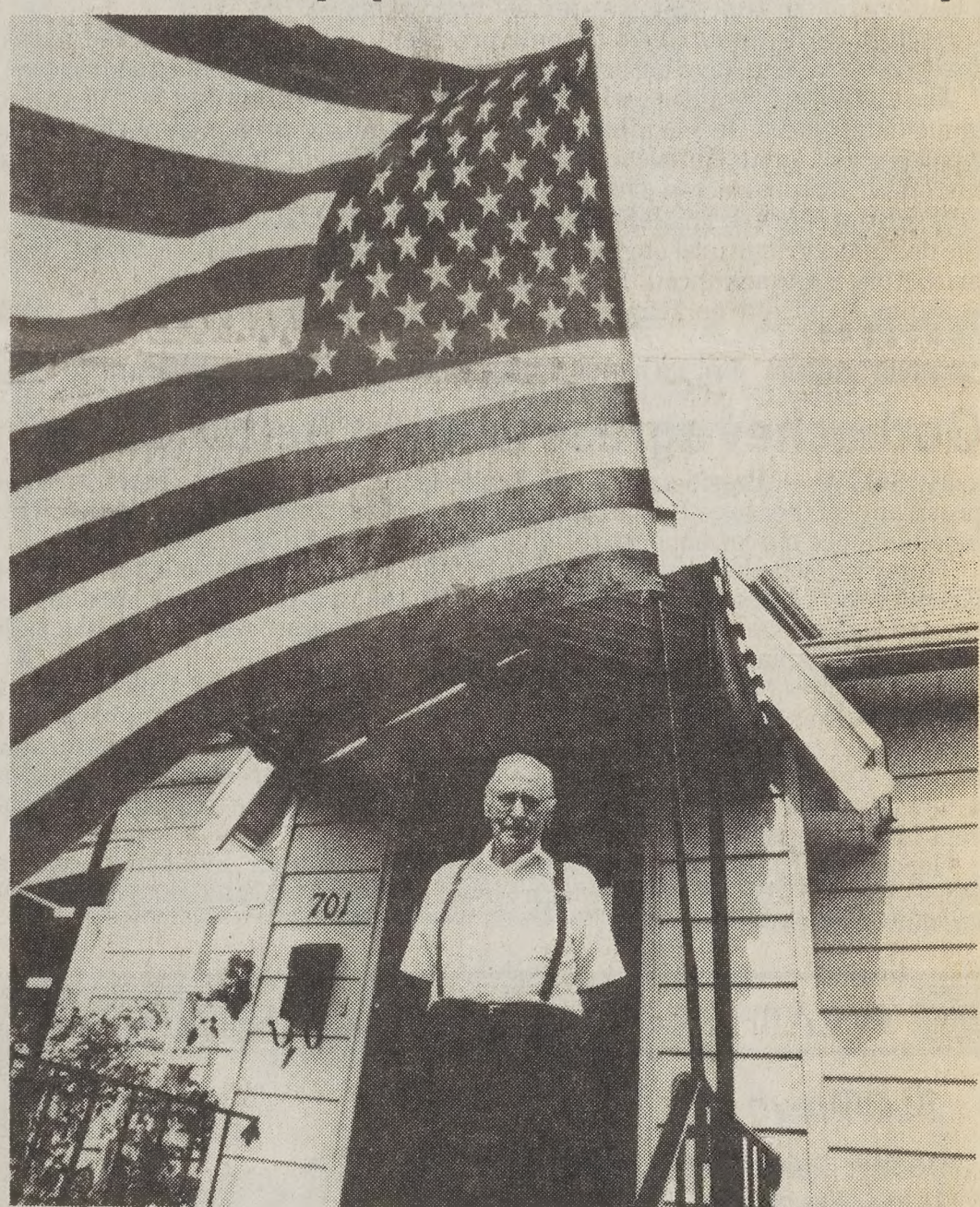
"There is something wrong with the Supreme Court in order for them to make such a decision," said Andreasen.

Last year, when the decision on flag burning was made, Andreasen said he would fly his flag until a decision was reached. Now he is raising his flag once again in respect of his beliefs.

"It (flag desecration) is a rebellion against that sacred, precious emblem that identifies what our country stands for," he said. "Burning the flag, trampling it on the ground, and mutilating the flag has nothing to do with speech, only stupidity."

"The flag is the emblem of the greatest nation in the world. I will continue to peacefully display my flag because it means so much to me," he said. "America is going down stream. We are losing ground as a free nation."

Having had two boys in the Army, a nephew killed in North Korea and an uncle wounded in World War I,



Universe photo by Bryan L. Anderton

Frank Andreasen has flown his flag for a year in hope of a decision by the Supreme Court which would protect the flag. He is opposed to the verdict reached Monday by the Top court. patriotism hits very close to home, rades and events, and seeing the men take off their hats for the flag and putting them over their hearts. Very few do it anymore. Something is slipping," Andreasen said.

Poindexter gets six-month prison sentence

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Former National Security Adviser John M. Poindexter was sentenced Monday to six months in prison by a judge who accused him of usurping the power of Congress by lying about the Iran-Contra affair.

The sentence imposed by U.S. District Judge Harold H. Greene was the first prison term for any of the seven people convicted as a result of the affair.

Greene said letting Poindexter off without a prison term "would be tantamount to a statement that a scheme to lie and obstruct Congress is of no great moment."

Delivering a stern lecture along with the sentence, Greene said Poindexter violated "a principle fundamental to this constitutional republic — that those elected by and responsible to the people shall make the important policy decisions."

"Their decisions may not be nullified by appointed offi-

Burning oil tanker could sink

Associated Press

GALVESTON, Texas — A burning supertanker slipped partially underwater in the Gulf of Mexico on Monday, slightly increasing chances the crippled vessel could sink, the Coast Guard said.

The rear section of the 853-foot Mega Borg was underwater and oil was leaking into the water, said Coast Guard spokesman Todd Nelson.

"That increases the danger of sinking but only incrementally," he said. "We are not talking right now about sinking."

The Norwegian tanker was carrying 38 million gallons of oil when it was hit by a series of engine-room explosions Saturday. Two of the 41 crewmen died, two were missing and presumed dead and 17 were injured, none seriously.

A flotilla of six fireboats was shooting 14 streams of water on the vessel, 57 miles southeast of Galveston. Firefighters had hoped to use fire-choking foam but that

effort was hampered by a new release of oil.

"What's happening now is more of the cargo crude oil is discharging," Nelson said. "That's not all bad. It means the fire is consuming more of the oil faster than we can."

The oil was flaring and occasionally shooting new balls of flame out the left side of the pumphouse, forcing fireboats to back off.

At midday, a pool of oil about 500 feet long was burning on the surface of the water trailing from the ship. Farther away, several boats with booms extending from their decks tried to collect some of the rusty brown oil on the water. The Coast Guard said Monday there was a slick about one mile long north of the ship and one about 15 miles long to the south. A sheen on the water around the ship appeared to be covering an area about 5-by-7 miles Monday afternoon.

The spills were estimated to contain 10,000 to 100,000 gallons, according to Officer Mark Sedwick. A plane dropped 4,000 gallons of oil dispersant on one of the slicks late Sunday and it appeared to be working, he said.

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Pollution worries Americans, poll says

NEW YORK — Four in five Americans say pollution threatens the quality of their lives, and most favor a tough counteroffensive that would outlaw disposable diapers and cancer-causing pesticides, a poll has found.

Respondents to the national Media General-Associated Press survey favored an array of tough new restrictions, including bans on foam plastic fast-food containers and excessive packaging of consumer products.

Of those who live in neighborhoods where recycling is not mandatory, nine in 10 said they would support such a rule. And nearly seven in 10 supported creation of an elected statewide post to enforce environmental law.

The notion of a state environmental sheriff will come before California voters in November in a referendum dubbed "Big Green." Other steps in that measure also won wide backing in the national survey.

For example, the California act would ban 19 widely used pesticides that cause cancer in laboratory animals; such a move was favored by 70 percent in the survey, "even if the risk to humans is very slight."

"Big Green" calls for a fee on oil shipping to fund spill prevention and cleanup; in the poll 80 percent supported such an effort, even if it raised oil prices. A separate proposal in California would restrict woodcutting in old forests; in the poll, 61 percent backed a ban on such timbering.

Overall, the survey found a continuing high level of concern about the environment.

Knesset approves right-wing cabinet

JERUSALEM — Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir won parliamentary approval on Monday for one of the most right-wing governments in Israel's 42-year history, gaining 62 votes in the 120-seat Knesset.

Shamir formally presented the 19-member Cabinet in a speech in which he pledged to seek peace but promised expanded Jewish settlements that will likely raise tensions with Washington and the Arabs.

The vote came after a six-hour debate. Liberal lawmakers charged that Shamir's Likud Bloc used bribery to forge the coalition of nine small far-right and religious parties, and the rival Labor Party said the new government cannot bring peace.

Shamir replied that the criticisms were "pitiful," and called on Israelis to take up the task of absorbing the thousands of Soviet Jewish immigrants coming to Israel.

The vote was 62 for the government, 57 against, and one abstention. It installed Israel's 24th government since the state's founding in 1948.

Study predicts income growth in Sun Belt

WASHINGTON — One of every six jobs created through the turn of the century is expected to be in California, reflecting the continued shift of economic activity to the Sun Belt, the government said Monday.

"California is projected to gain 3.4 million of the 18.9 million new jobs created nationally" from 1988 to 2000, said the forecast by the Commerce Department's Bureau of Economic Analysis.

The study projected that the fastest job growth will be in Nevada, up 31.5 percent to 847,000, and Arizona, up 26.7 percent to 2.3 million. Those two states also should show the fastest growth rates in total personal income and population, the department said.

"Florida, Utah, California and Hawaii also are projected to show rapid growth," the study said.

California will be the first in total personal income, up 33 percent to \$568 billion. Personal income will jump 46.2 percent to \$21.7 billion in Nevada and 40.6 percent to \$59 billion in Arizona. Total U.S. personal income is expected to advance 26.2 percent to \$4.11 trillion for a per capita national average of \$15,345, an increase of 15.9 percent.

President-elect faces problems in Peru

LIMA, Peru — Alberto Fujimori, who routed Mario Vargas Llosa in the presidential runoff, will face a tough task when he takes over the leadership of a country that at times appears almost ungovernable.

On July 28, Fujimori is to become president of a violence-racked nation that some analysts have described as a fragile ship in the midst of a hurricane.

The abilities of Fujimori, who will turn 52 on inauguration day, will be tested immediately because Peru has an array of daunting problems, including its 2,000 percent annual inflation, massive unemployment, more than a decade of terrorism and protracted drug trafficking.

"I fully accept the challenge of facing the deep crisis affecting our nation," the onetime agricultural engineer told cheering supporters late Sunday when his victory was announced. Peruvians voted earlier the same day.

Fujimori played on fears of his opponent's suggested "economic shock treatment." Before the vote he offered instead a program which advocates "gradual" reform. But he never explained the details of the program.

Gorbachev agrees to meet Baltic leaders

MOSCOW — President Mikhail S. Gorbachev has agreed to meet with the presidents of the three Baltic republics for the first time since he branded their independence moves unconstitutional, spokesmen said Monday.

Today's scheduled meeting comes amid other new contacts between the Kremlin and Lithuania — the Baltic republic that has taken the boldest moves toward independence and has suffered most. Moscow's economic blockade against Lithuania enters its third month next week.

It also comes one week after Gorbachev returned from the United States, where congressional leaders made clear they would hold up approval of a U.S.-Soviet trade deal that Gorbachev wants until the embargo on Lithuania is lifted. The session between Gorbachev and the Baltic presidents could signal a new Kremlin diplomatic initiative to try to break the impasse over the republics' independence campaigns.

Gorbachev has said the republics are free to pursue independence, but insists they do so in accordance with Soviet constitutional guidelines that were set down in April.

WEATHER

SLC/Provo

Today: Fair to partly cloudy. Highs in the mid 70s, lows in the mid 50s.

Sunrise: 5:56
Sunset: 8:59

Wednesday: Fair. Highs from 70-80, lows from 40-50.

Fair to Partly Cloudy

Source: KSL Weather Line STEVE DAVIS / Universe

THE UNIVERSE

Offices
538 ELWC
Brigham Young University
Provo, Utah 84602

Fax: (801) 378-2959

Subscription: \$30 Entire contents ©Copyright 1990 by The Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is produced as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is published as a laboratory newspaper by the Department of Communications under the direction of a managing director and editorial and advertising directors, and with the counsel of a policy advisory board.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during the Fall and Winter semesters, except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during Spring and Summer terms.

Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or Board of Trustees, or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

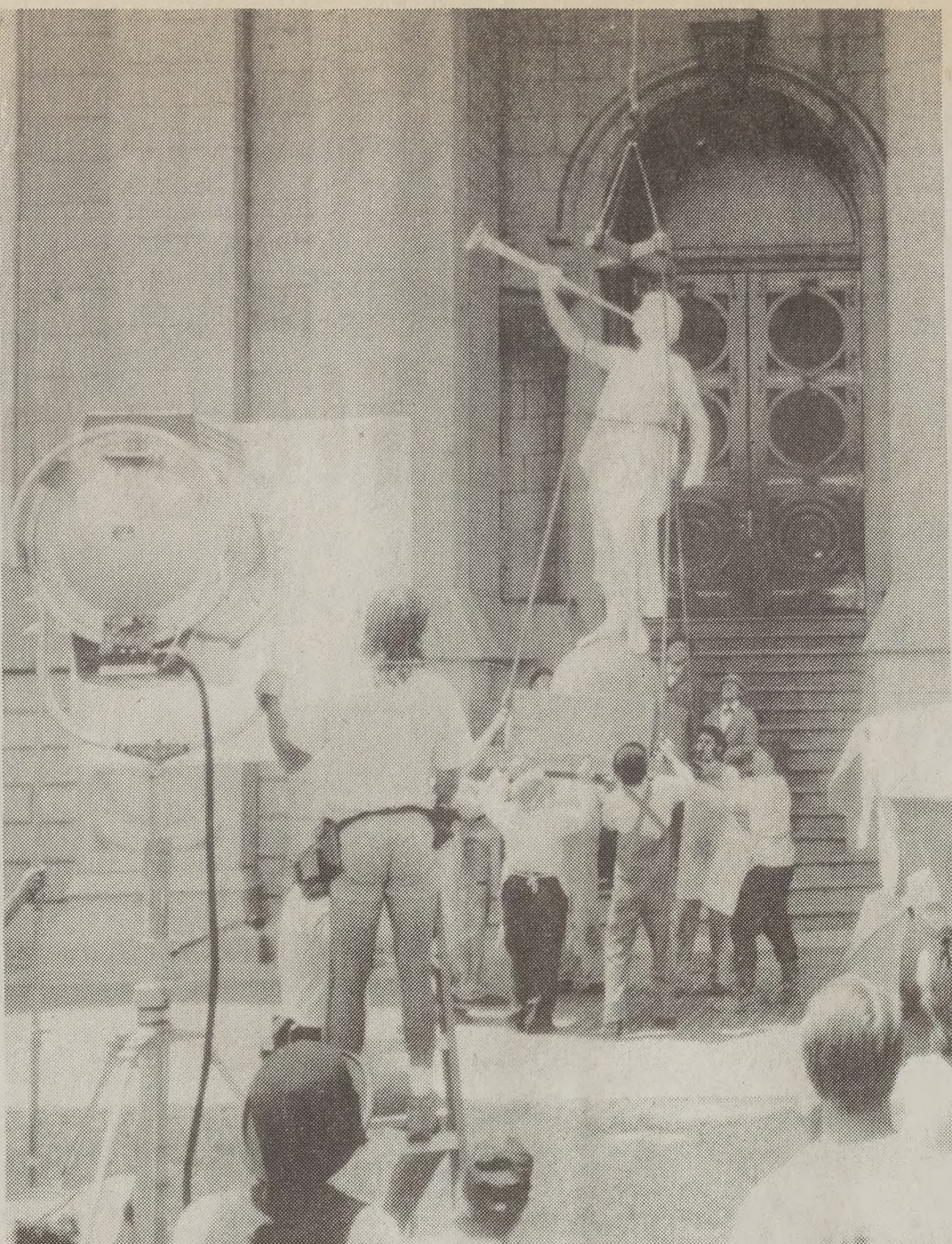
News
(801) 378-2957
Advertising
(801) 378-4591

Editor	Fred Lowry	Graphics Editor	Steve Davis
Display Adv. Manager	Echo Wright	Photo Editor	Bryan L. Anderson
Promotion Manager	Leslie Goodman	Assoc. Photo Editors	Kim Newman
Adv. Art Director	Kathy Burton		David Higginbotham
City Editor	Scott Niendorf	Copy Chief	Mark Reed
Campus Editor	Christie Butters	Assoc. Copy Editor	David N. Oldham
Sports Editor	Dallin Read	Usage Specialist	Brent Walker
Lifestyle Editor	Shannon Stahura	Senior Reporters	Michelle Burnett
Opinion Editor	Brad Denton		Patricia Wallace
Teaching Assistant	Molly Larson	Morning Editor	Bret Petersen
World/International Editor	Carol Oertli	Night Editor	LeeAnn Lambert

Quote of the day:

"Genius is one percent inspiration and ninety-nine percent perspiration."

—Thomas Edison



Universe photo by Kalani Cropper
Actors for the LDS Church-commissioned movie "Legacy" hoist a statue of the angel Moroni atop the Salt Lake Temple on Saturday. The film will be shown in the Hotel Utah in 1992.

LDS film to focus on pioneer trek

By KALANI CROPPER
Universe Staff Writer

A small pioneer family and a crowd of on-lookers gathered at the east gate of the Salt Lake Temple of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Saturday to see a statue of the angel Moroni placed atop the newly completed temple.

The scene was the last in two days of filming in Salt Lake City for a new movie commissioned by the LDS Church called "Legacy." The film depicts "the history of the Church from its beginnings to the completion of the Salt Lake Temple," said Don LeFevre, LDS Church spokesman.

The film follows a family's travels from England to Salt Lake City, said LeFevre.

Filming began in January 1990 in England and followed the pioneer trail through New York; Nauvoo, Illinois; and Casper, Wyoming to its final destination in the Salt Lake Valley, said Scott Swofford, producer and production manager.

The film used up to 2,000 extras in addition to its regular cast of 12 actors, Swofford said.

In England and Salt Lake City the producers used LDS Church members as extras. They used local residents in other areas where there were not many members of the LDS Church nearby, Swofford said.

"Many people were interested in the Church's motivation for making such a film," Swofford said.

"The 70-millimeter state-of-the-art film will be shown to visitors in the large-screen theater of the renovated Hotel Utah," LeFevre said. The 45-minute film will likely be shown to visitors every hour on the hour, LeFevre said.

Those interested in seeing the film will have a long wait. The projected completion of the hotel is sometime during 1992, LeFevre said.

Some extras were disappointed to hear that they would not be seeing themselves in movie theaters across the country, Swofford said with a smile.

The film is directed and produced by BYU graduate and academy award-winning director Keith Merrill. Merrill has done a number of large screen presentations for theaters of this type," LeFevre said.

Fund set up to replace stolen BYU instruments

By MICHAEL HAMMER
Universe Staff Writer

A gift fund has been established to help replace instruments stolen from the BYU Chamber Orchestra during its European tour in May, a BYU cello teacher said.

"The gift money will be portioned out to students as they incur expenses," Roger Drinkall said.

Seven instruments were stolen, including two trumpets and five cellos, one of which was worth close to \$20,000, said Walter Birkedahl, financial director of the Music Department.

The total value of the stolen instruments was close to \$50,000, Birkedahl said. "All of the instruments were insured," Birkedahl said.

The fund raising is to make up the difference. "Sometimes instruments appreciate in value before the insurance can be adjusted," Birkedahl said.

Drinkall said the funds will go toward covering the expenses of finding

replacement instruments.

The search for new instruments will include trips to both coasts, looking "for the best possible sound and the best possible condition for the least possible price," Drinkall said.

According to Alisyn Rogerson, 24, a senior from Salt Lake City majoring in music education, the thefts occurred on the night of May 30 and were discovered the next day.

"The instruments were in a Hertz van parked outside the hotel," Rogerson said. The instruments were taken from the van.

Clyn Barrus, director of the orchestra program at BYU, said this was the fourth in a series of instrument thefts that have occurred in Brussels in the past month.

The thefts were probably the work of a professional ring, Barrus said.

Anyone may contribute to the gift fund by writing a check to the BYU Music Department.

The check should indicate that it is for the stolen instrument fund, Drinkall said.

80-year-old graduates

Associated Press

SELMA, Ala. — Thomas Carroll isn't a quitter. The 80-year-old earned a general equivalency degree 63 years after he quit high school.

"It was a challenge and something that I had wanted to do," Carroll said. "I always felt just a little guilty that I didn't get my diploma. It kind of bothered me."

POLO and DAD

Father's Day Next Sunday

DCUTTER

A-4 University Mall • Orem

Come See what

\$69

will buy

... for a Summer Contract

Campus Plaza

669 E. 800 N. 374-1160

Park Yourself Here

- next to Kiwanis Park
- across the street from campus
- swimming pool
- new jacuzzi
- microwaves
- next to Kiwanis Park
- free cable T.V.
- all utilities paid

Call today and reserve your place

Now accepting applications for **Spring/Summer/Fall/Winter**

Park Plaza

910 N. 900 E.
373-8922

Rich Daily may help you save.

Looking for value in insurance for your home, your car, your business, your life?

Cottontree Square
Provo, Ut. 84604
Off. Ph. (801) 377-4400

Allstate®

Allstate Insurance Company
Life From:
Allstate Life Insurance Company

BYU Bookstore and the Clothing and Textiles Department Present

ScrapBook

THE COLLECTION

Picture-Perfect Fashions to Live in

Fashion Show Wednesday June 13, 1990 11:30 am

Cougareat

byu bookstore

BYU Bookstore and the Clothing and Textiles Department Present

ScrapBook

THE COLLECTION

Picture-Perfect Fashions to Live in

Fashion Show Wednesday June 13, 1990 11:30 am

Cougareat

byu bookstore

SPORTS

Wilstead drafted

By HEATHER L. CHRISTENSEN
Universe Sports Writer

BYU first baseman Randy Wilstead began his professional baseball career June 4, as one of the 71 draftees for the Montreal Expos.

Wilstead was drafted as a potential first baseman for the Expos. "He was drafted because he exhibited power and is a very strong kid," said Gary Hughes, scouting director for the Expos. "He comes from a very good program."

Wilstead is in Lantana, Fla. at the Expos June camp, which began last Saturday. "The June camp is for newly drafted players and held over players from the extended spring training camp," Hughes said Monday. "The camp will last seven to 10 days," said Kent Qualls, administrative assistant in player development for the Expos. "The length depends on which of the three leagues each player is assigned to."

Hughes said at the end of the camp Wilstead will be assigned to one of three ballclubs: Jamestown, N.Y. in the New York Penn League; Bradenton, Fla. in the Gulf Coast League; or Visalia, Idaho in the Pioneer League.

"As soon as he signs a contract, he will go into the minor leagues and then hopefully work his way up," Qualls said.

"His chances are as good as anyone depending on how far his ability will take him," Hughes said. "We are giving him the opportunity to work his way up."

BYU Baseball Coach, Gary Pullins,

said he was happy with Wilstead's draft. "He is a quality player," Pullins said. "We run a very enthusiastic ball club, and we are accustomed to having our ballplayers drafted."

"Going from college to minors to majors is a long road," Pullins said. "It is a matter of being in the right organization, a matter of luck and adjustment."

Pullins said one of the major adjustments a college player must make is playing with a wooden bat. He said Wilstead has practiced with a wooden bat and he feels Wilstead will be able to make that adjustment very well.

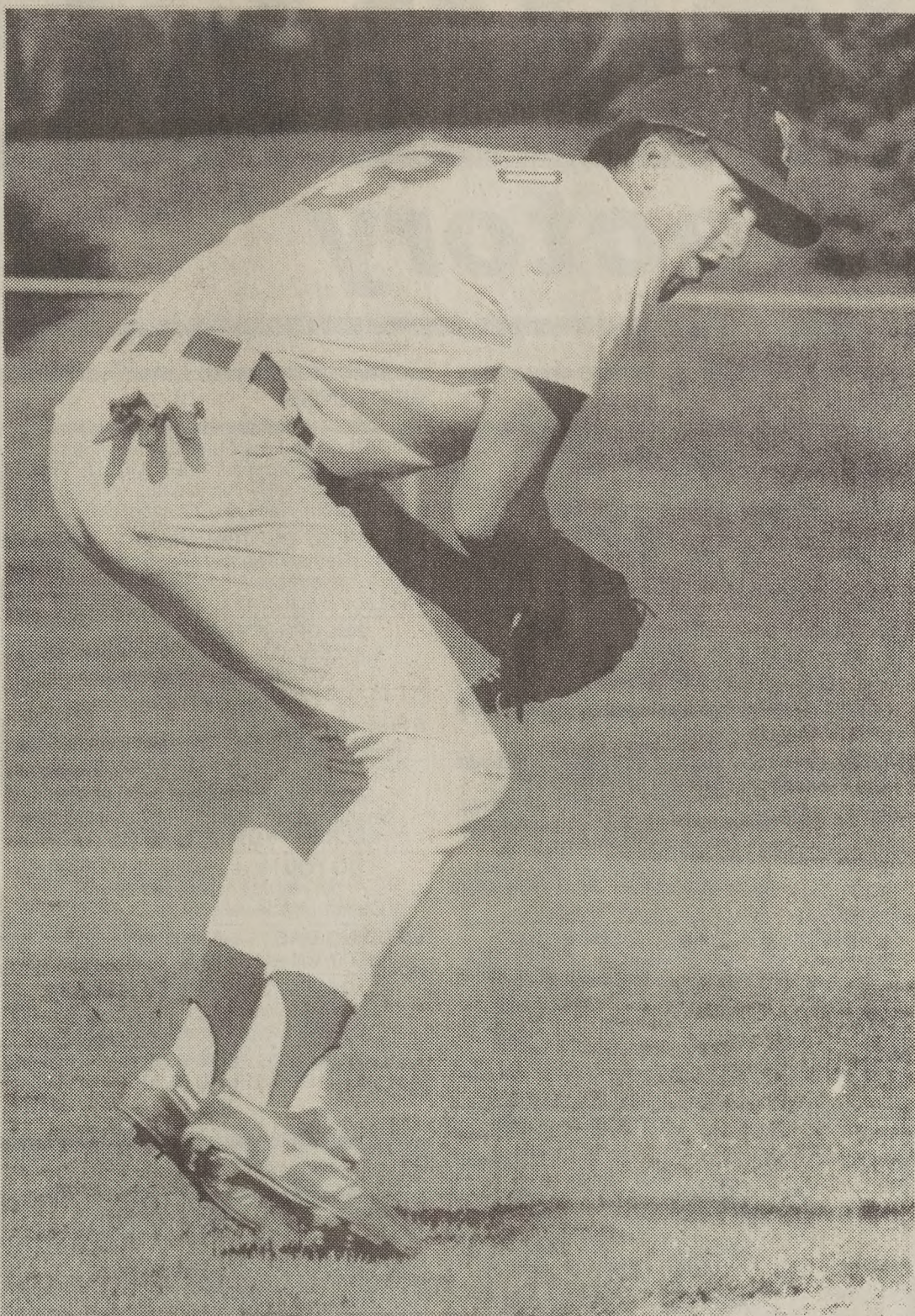
"There is a three-year period in which these players move from the minors to the majors," Pullins said. "He still has a great deal to learn, but they wouldn't have drafted him if they didn't think he was a prospect."

Wilstead was unavailable for comment.

After completing his sophomore year at Utah Valley Community College, Wilstead transferred to BYU. While at BYU Wilstead had 474 at bats, 152 runs scored, 145 RBI, 41 home runs, a composite average of .428 and a fielding average of .984.

Wilstead earned many honors at BYU: Second team All-America, United States Baseball Coaches Association 1989; First team All-Region Nine 1989 and 1990; First team All-WAC 1989 and 1990; and WAC newcomer of the Year 1989.

If Wilstead is assigned to Jamestown, N.Y., he will play in the same league as BYU outfielder Gary Daniels, who was drafted by the Erie, Pennsylvania minor league club in the New York Penn League.



Universe photo by Kim Norman
Randy Wilstead fields the ball in a game this season. Wilstead was drafted by the Montreal Expos June 4.

Top fencers compete in Salt Lake City this week

By PAUL F. JONES
Universe Sports Writer

Salt Lake City is playing host this week to more than 900 of the top fencers in the United States in conjunction with the 1990 U.S. National Fencing Championships.

"I feel that the best thing about the championships are they are free to the public," said Mark Stasinos from the national championships committee and local division president.

The nine day event started at the Salt Palace Convention Center Saturday and will continue until Sunday. The championships include both individual and team competition.

There will be four divisions: Division I will feature the elite-rated fencers in

the United States and Division II will crown winners from the United States Fencers Association (USFA). "Grass Roots" programs across the nation. Under-19 and the Seniors or Over-40 are the other Championship Divisions," said Curtis Pires media relations director for the USFA.

The Utah-Southern Idaho Division of the USFA is the official host for the competition. "We are really happy with how things are set up. It's the best national championships I've been to," said Zhon Johansen, 27, of Provo, an April BYU graduate in computer science and highest ranked fencer in Utah after 10 years of fencing.

There are three weapons that comprise the fencing competition. Foil,

the first and most participated in Utah. With Epee, the target area is the entire body. With Saber, the target is above the waist.

"Fencing is a sport for men and women of all ages. Where a youth may have the speed and agility an older person will have experience and craftiness," Pires said.

There are a number of athletes from BYU that are competing. Ron Hendricks, Zhon Johansen, Rich White, Ted Duce, Terry White, Valerie Rees, Kelley Brewer, and Mark Feriante.

Johansen said, "Biggest misconception of the fencing sport is that the spectators don't realize that you must work with your opponent and the director (who is like a referee).

Once you fill your spot you're not done. It's a continual mental game. You have to visualize it in your mind over and over. In fencing, you must listen to your coach and the things happening around you."

Besides being crowned National Champions, the top finishers in Division I will earn points toward selection on the USFA National Team and the 1991 World Championship Team. This championship will also help decide who will represent the United States in the 1991 Pan American Games and the 1991 Olympic Festival in Los Angeles.

Competition continues throughout the week beginning each day at 9 a.m.

Missed penalty shot forces overtime; SL Sting win 3-2

By PAUL JENNINGS
Universe Sports Writer

After missing a penalty shot with just seconds remaining in regulation, Sting forward Derek Sanderson scored the winning goal in overtime to beat the L.A. Heat 3-2 at Derks Field Saturday night.

"The goalie made that movement to his left, and it threw my concentration off. It happens to the best, but I'm not making excuses," Sanderson said of his penalty shot that sailed over the crossbar as 3,872 fans watched in disbelief.

But Sanderson redeemed himself in overtime. His game-winning goal came on a deflected crossing pass six minutes into the first of two 10-minute overtimes that Sanderson booted in from right in front of the goal.

"I was approaching at the far post just looking for rebounds," Sanderson said. This time he was successful.

Although Sanderson's missed penalty shot gave L.A. new life, the Heat were left short-handed in overtime because Danny Pena, who was called for tripping George Pastor,

was ejected for arguing the call.

"He got the ball. It wasn't a penalty," Heat Coach Bob Sibbald said. Sting Coach Laurie Calloway said he also thought the official made a poor call.

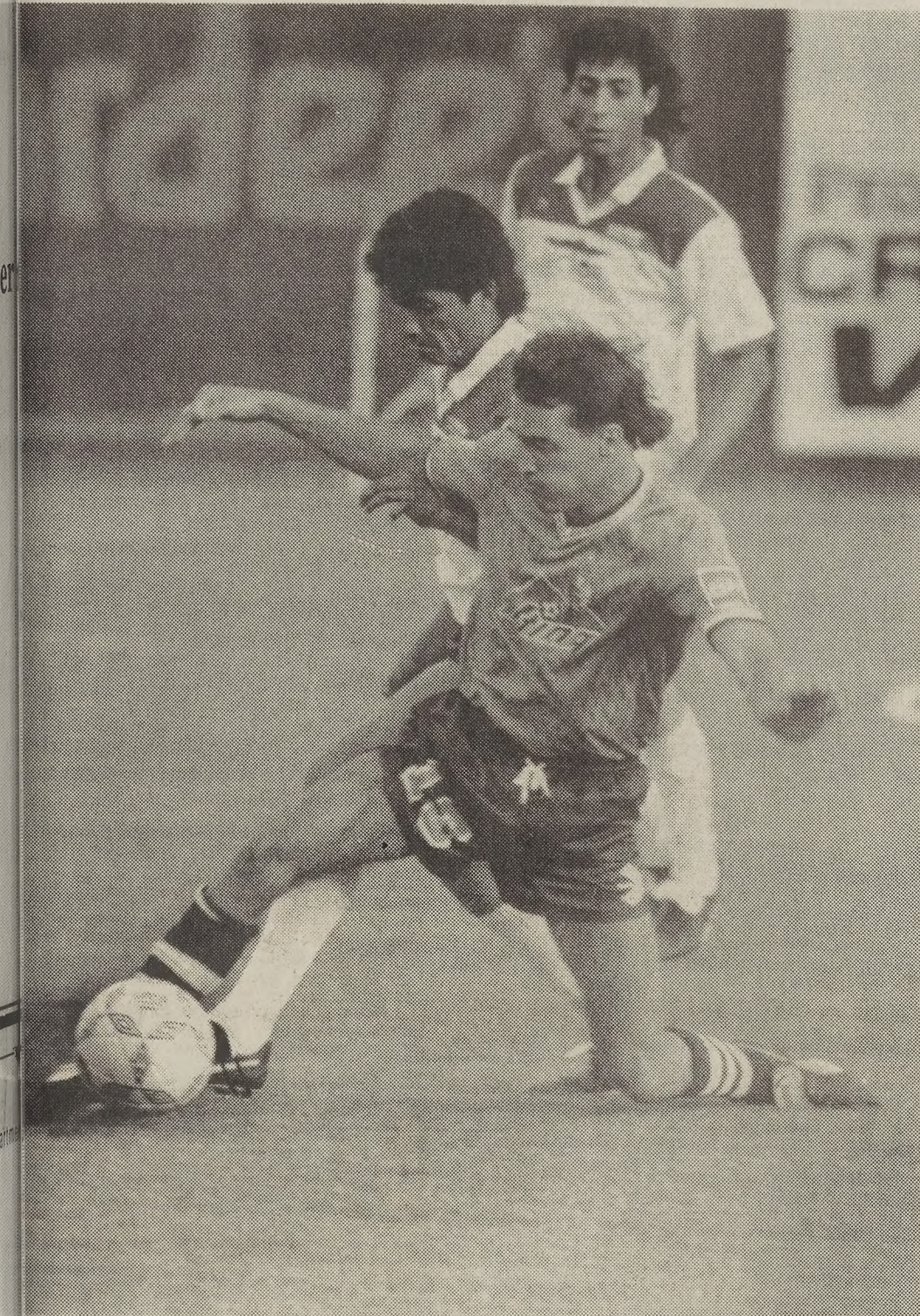
"I'm glad we got it the way we did. I would have been a little embarrassed to win it on the penalty kick," Calloway said.

The Sting's first goal came just 5 1/2 minutes into the game when Dzung Tran took a pass from George Pastor and beat Heat goalie Mike Littman to the left side of the goal.

But the Heat answered with a penalty kick by Mike Gregonan in the 26th minute of the first half after Sting's Mike Foscalina fouled Dale Ervine in the penalty box.

With just four minutes left in the half Littman saved a Sanderson shot, but Pastor was there to put the loose ball into the net to give the Sting a 2-1 lead at halftime.

The Heat scored again in the second half to tie the score, but Sanderson's overtime heroics sealed the victory for the Sting. The win boosts the Sting's Western Soccer League record to 5-4.



Universe photo by David Higginbotham
Sting Forward Mike Foscalina battles for the ball in Saturday's game against the L.A. Heat. The Sting won in overtime, 3-2.

SUMMERIZE NOW

BRING IT TO US FIRST (SM)

Run With Precision

Special

GUARANTEED \$34.90

DIAGNOSTIC TUNE-UP

Reg. 39.90 Expires 6/30/90

Run With The Best

5 & 6 Cyl. Add 3.00, 8 Cyl. Add 10.00

- 34 Pt. Pre-Tuneup Diagnosis
- Inspect Emission System
- Inspect Starting & Charging Syst.
- Sel. Timing
- Install New Spark Plugs and Points & Condenser
- Inspect Fuel Delivery System and Adjust
- Where Possible
- 12 mo./12,000 Miles Nationwide Guarantee

LUBE, OIL & FILTER SPECIAL

\$12.90

Reg. 17.90 Expires 6/30/90

Must present ad at time of purchase.

AIR CONDITIONING SPECIAL

\$19.90

Includes system test & up to 1 lb. refrigerant

Reg. 24.90 Expires 6/30/90

Not good with other specials

OREM

4th South & State

226-2206

BOUNTIFUL

589 W. 2000 S.

(Adj. to K-mart)

293-5593

SUGAR HOUSE

2207 South 700 East

486-1616

OGDEN

39th & Washington Blvd.

393-8853

SANDY/MIDVALE

7205 South 900 East

586-6544

WEST VALLEY

2843 West 3500 South

964-1999

WITH DOUG MARTIN'S EXCLUSIVE NEW PREVIEWING SYSTEM

ENGAGEMENT PHOTOS NOW PROOFS TEN SECONDS LATER

ANNOUNCEMENTS TWO WEEKS SOONER

15% OFF

POORTRAITS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

MARTIN

DOUG MARTIN PHOTOGRAPHY

702 COLUMBIA LANE / PROVO / TELEPHONE 374-6500

Detroit leads Portland 2-1

By BRIAN D. CHURCH
Universe Sports Writer

The Detroit Pistons took a 2-1 lead in the best-of-seven championship series by beating the Portland Trail Blazers 121-106 Sunday afternoon in Portland.

The Pistons dominated Game 3 with a strong effort from their guards Joe Dumars, Isiah Thomas and Vinnie Johnson. Dumars led all scorers with 33 points. Portland's big men got into foul trouble early and could not contribute from the bench. Detroit took advantage and never looked back. The typical Portland comeback-and-win just wasn't to be in Game 3.

The win for Detroit marked their first at Portland's Memorial Coliseum since Oct. 19, 1974. Detroit may have found a secret, some weakness in the Trail Blazer game to warrant this thrashing — we'll see in Game 4.

Following their loss at home in Game 2, the Pistons seemed to have upped their intensity — especially

with the guard trio. "We're not happy with just one, look out," Johnson said concerning their win on Portland's home court.

Detroit did the damage without the help of forward Dennis Rodman who reinjured his ankle in Game 2. This didn't seem to upset the Pistons in any way as they thumped Portland in front of their own Trail Blazer fans.

Joe Dumars' father passed away just prior to the start of Game 3. Dumars had asked that he not be told, if it happened, until after the game. Dumars left immediately following the game for Louisiana. "Joe may not make it back for Game 4... but we'll understand," said Isiah Thomas in an interview immediately following the game.

Games 4 and 5 will be played in Portland before returning to Detroit for Games 6 and 7 if they are necessary.

My prediction remains the same: four games to two in favor of Detroit, who will win their second NBA title on their home court.

Detroit vs. Portland

The championship series

Detroit leads the series 2-1. Game times are as follows:

Detroit at Portland
Tuesday, June 12
9p.m. EST

Portland at Detroit
Sunday, June 17
3:30p.m. EST
(if necessary)

Detroit at Portland
Thursday, June 14
9p.m. EST

Portland at Detroit
Tuesday, June 19
9p.m. EST
(if necessary)

Source: AP

STEVE DAVIS / Universe

39 WEST

ONE-STOP "POP SHOP"

Father's Day next Sunday

STOREKEEPERS FOR GENTLEMEN & GENTLEWOMEN
H-151 University Mall • Orem

The Lace Place

We have everything you need to make your dress and bridal accessories.

- Satin
- Appliques
- Hats & Veils
- Hairbows
- Hundreds of Laces
- Pearls & Sequins
- Silk Flowers
- Fans & Wreaths

We specialize in making beautiful custom headpieces for under \$40!

2343 East 3300 South
Salt Lake City, Ut. 84109

(801) 486-1522 Mon-Sat 10-6

200

At Goldsmith Co. Jewelers we mount up to that many diamonds a day.

What does that mean to you?

- Since we are Utah County's largest in-house manufacturer, we buy diamonds in large volumes at a cheaper price, transferring those savings to you.
- You will receive a higher quality diamond for a lower price.
- You will put a sparkle in her eye, with a stunning diamond from Goldsmith Co.

In quality and price we dwarf the competition.

Goldsmith Co.

JEWELERS

10-6 Mon. - Sat. 100 N. Univ. Ave., Provo

Weekend lightning hits woman

By DEREK JENSEN
Universe Staff Writer

A 62-year-old Provo woman was in poor condition at Utah Valley Regional Medical Center Monday after being struck by lightning on Saturday, a UVRMC spokesperson said. Detective Brad Leatham, of the Provo City Police Department, said Sara Gordon was working in her yard when Saturday's thunderstorm moved through Utah Valley. Her husband was working in the garage when he saw the flash of lightning and heard the thunder. He thought that the tree had been hit and went to investigate, said Leatham. He found his wife lying unconscious under the tree. She had apparently taken shelter underneath the tree when the storm began, said Leatham. A lone tree is not a good place to take shelter (during a thunderstorm), said Bill Alder of the National Weather Service. "If you are in an open area where you cannot get to shelter, go to the nearest point possible, and make yourself as small as you can. Tuck yourself under a ball, and do not lie flat," Alder said. Since 1950, 29 Utahns have been killed and 61 have been injured by lightning strikes. "There were two deaths and one injury caused by lightning in the state of Utah last year," he said. "This is the first injury this year."

More enforcement needed with Utah no-smoking laws, says public health official

By TRISHA E. WALLACE
Senior Reporter

In Utah only 13.4 percent of youths between the ages of 12-17 smoke or use smokeless tobacco products, and Utah has the lowest percentage of adult smokers in the nation, but a Utah official is concerned that there still isn't enough being done to enforce laws which ban the sale of tobacco products to those under 19. Christine Chalkley, manager of the Tobacco-Free program in Utah's Public Health Department said, "We want to make access (to tobacco products) difficult for youths." Utah is the only state that outlaws billboards which advertise cigarettes. "We were also the first one to ban (cigarette) vending machines except in bars and private clubs." There are only three other Western states — California, Colorado and Idaho — which prohibit the machines, according to a report from Action on Smoking and Health. Many schools in Utah are also making it tough for minors to smoke by employing compliance officers on campuses at the elementary and secondary level, Chalkley said. They enforce smoking, substance and alcohol abuse laws as well as maintain order on campus among the students, she said. Utah's law makes it illegal for any-

one to smoke or use tobacco in "public or private elementary and secondary school buildings and educational facilities," according to the Utah criminal code. However, adult faculty and staff members may smoke in designated smoking areas during non-school hours. The Utah Tax Commission reported that for the fiscal year of July 1988 to June 30, 1989, Utah received more than \$22 million in sales tax for cigarette products. For non-cigarette tobacco products Utah received nearly \$1.5 million. Though laws in 44 states prohibit sales of cigarettes to children, the American Medical Association reported that an estimated 1 billion packs of cigarettes are sold to children in this country every year. During 1989 the Office of Education in Utah reported 4,467 citations given to youths for tobacco law violations. In 1984, a survey conducted by the Utah Department of Health reported 16.1 percent of about 1,300 adults smoked. In 1988, the percentage had stayed nearly the same at 14.7 percent. "Our challenge is, what are we going to do to reduce that rate," said Chalkley. In other states the adult rates have gone down, but in Utah the rates have remained stable. The national average of smokers has reduced by about 28 percent, Chalkley said.

2 locally produced documentaries honored in U.S. festival's 10 best

By JASON MEMMOTT and CHANDA SMITH
Universe Staff Writers

Two documentary films produced in Utah, one by BYU Motion Picture Studios, competed for Best of Festival, in the 23rd annual U.S. Film Festival in Chicago on Friday. Although the two films: "A More Perfect Union: America Becomes a Nation" and "Remembering Nauvoo" were not chosen as Best of Festival, Gary Cook of the Curriculum Department of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints said, "we were honored to be there." Of more than 1,500 entries to the Chicago festival, the films are two of 10 selected to compete for Best of Festival, said Helen Holt of BYU Motion Picture Studios. "A More Perfect Union: America Becomes a Nation" is a feature-length film produced by BYU Motion Picture Studios. It recounts the events leading up to the creation of the U.S. Constitution, said Cecelia Fielding, an event chair with America's Freedom Festival in Provo. The film was written by Tim Slover of the BYU theatre faculty and researched by Noel Reynolds, constitutional scholar and BYU professor of political science. The film has won awards in film festivals in Washington, D.C., Chicago and New York for its soundtrack, original music composition and adult education. "We are thrilled that these discriminating judges are honoring this production," said Peter Johnson who co-produced and directed the film. "Film festivals are gathering places for critics and artists, and in the United States many schools and libraries acquire films and videos on the basis of

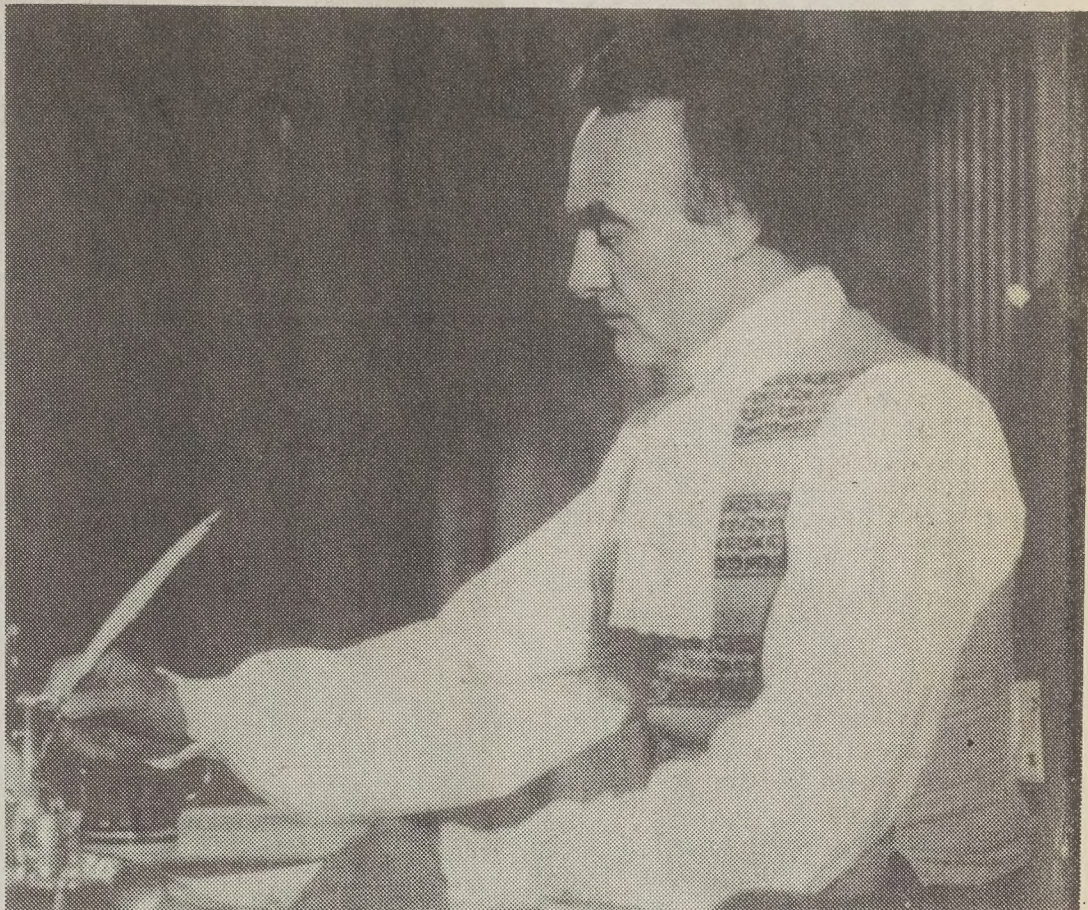


Photo courtesy of BYU Motion Picture Studios

Craig Wasson portrays the character of James Madison in the award-winning film "A More Perfect Union: America Becomes a Nation." The film was written by Tim Slover of the BYU theatre faculty and was produced by BYU Motion Picture Studios. prizes awarded at various festivals," Johnson said. "Remembering Nauvoo," which was produced by the Nauvoo Restoration Company, focuses on the life and accomplishments of Joseph Smith and the Latter-day Saints. The film was produced at the request of Elder Loren C. Dunn of the First Quorum of the Seventy. The film is a documentary for the visitors center at Nauvoo and the newly remodeled Carthage Jail. "Remembering Nauvoo" won the Golden Eagle Award which was presented by the Council of International Nontheatrical Events. It also won first prize in the history category. "A More Perfect Union: America Becomes a Nation" may be seen on KBYU-TV July 4 at 7 p.m. and again on July 16 at 8 p.m. or at the SCERA Theater on Wednesday at 4:45, 7 and 9:15 p.m. and Thursday at 7 and 9:15 p.m. Tickets are available at the SCERA ticket office or the ELWC information desk free of charge.

Kids on the Move searches for a home

By HEATHER B. MARLOW
Universe Staff Writer

Kids on the Move, a program for developmentally disabled children, is searching for funds to build a permanent facility, said the program director Wednesday. Karen Hahne said the program has literally been on the move since it began four years ago. The program needs to raise \$350,000 by the end of the summer, said Boyd Adams, a member of the program's board, in a press conference in May. Fundraising activities planned for Orem Family Days, June 5, fell apart because of a lack of organization, Hahne said. Utah Valley Homebuilders Association will dedicate a July homeshow to the program in hopes of raising funds, said Bill Fairbanks, an association board member. At the Utah Valley Parade of Homes, sponsored by the association, participants will be asked to donate money to Kids on the Move, Fairbanks said. The homebuilders association will match the donations, he said. The association is also negotiating with suppliers to keep costs for a facility at a minimum, he said. In addition, the association will coordinate construction.

Hahne said Intermountain Health Care will donate land for the site if the program can raise 90 percent of the proposed \$530,000 needed to build the school. The proposed land is adjacent to Orem Community Hospital, she said. Earlier this year the city of Orem donated \$100,000 to the program. Help in building a new facility has also come from BYU. The plans for the facility were donated by BYU's Department of Design under the direction of Ross Viehweg, assistant professor of design. BYU's Bradley Public Relations Agency also donated its services to the program. To raise additional funds Kids on the Move will hold a 5k race later in the year, Hahne said. In four years the program has had four locations, including the Spencer School and Utah Valley Community College. Hahne said UVCC requested the program to vacate the campus by June 30 because of the college's need for additional space. The program has no other location possibilities until a new facility is built, Hahne said. UVCC has agreed to let the program stay on a month-by-month basis. If UVCC has a program that needs the space, Kids on the Move will have to vacate, Hahne said.



Artist's rendition of the Toronto, Canada Temple

Dedication dates set

Toronto temple nears completion

By NELL S. HOWLETT
Universe Staff Writer

Construction is being completed on a new temple for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Toronto, Canada, while work is just starting on the long-planned temple in San Diego, Calif., said an LDS Church spokesman. The First Presidency of the LDS Church has announced dates for a public open house, cornerstone ceremonies and dedicatory sessions for the Toronto, Canada Temple, Don LeFevre, of the LDS Church public relations office. The public open house for the LDS Church's 44th operating temple will be from Aug. 2 through Aug. 18, including Sundays. The temple will then be closed to prepare for dedicatory services Aug. 25-27, he said. The cornerstone ceremony is scheduled on Aug. 25, the first of eleven dedicatory sessions. Attendance at the dedicatory sessions is reserved for worthy members of the LDS Church, holding temple recommendations, who reside within the temple district, LeFevre said. The First Presidency is expected to preside, he said. The temple, located in Brampton, Ontario, includes 24 rooms, with more than 65,000 members in Ontario, Quebec, the Maritime provinces and parts of Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York, Vermont and Michigan. Canada also has a temple in Cardston, Alberta. Plans for the temple were announced in 1984 and Presi-

dent Thomas S. Monson, second counselor in the First Presidency, presided over groundbreaking services, Oct. 10, 1987, LeFevre said. Although an informed source said there have been some labor problems, the temple is expected to open on time, temple and construction personnel said. Meanwhile, after years of waiting by some members, construction has begun on the San Diego Temple. The 114 room, 68,000 square foot, white marble temple is expected to be completed in the spring of 1992, LeFevre said. The original announcement of the temple was made in 1985, with the groundbreaking in February 1988. Edward Wright, of San Diego, a former bishop in the area, said they had been very anxious for a temple. "It's on a beautiful site by the college," said Wright, "and I understand the construction people are on the site. It has finally been started." Robert Lee Chambers, San Diego California East Stake president, said, "It's marvelous. We are thrilled. The construction was started about three months ago and is well under way." The new temple is about 30 percent larger than the Las Vegas Temple, he said. Project architect Bill Maunson said the temple will include twin towers soaring up to 190 feet. White marble, light golden cherrywood and gold leafing are among the construction materials included in the temple design. The temple, the third in California, will serve members in San Diego, Imperial County, parts of southern Orange County and northern Baja California — a state in Mexico.

Negotiations being made to reduce levels of PM10

By JILL BARTHOLOMEW
Universe Staff Writer

Geneva Steel is the main contributor to PM10 pollution levels in Utah Valley, but valley-wide levels will not go below the federal standard without restrictions on other pollution sources as well, said the Director of Emissions Control of Utah County Health Department. About 60 percent of PM10 emissions in Utah Valley are accountable to Geneva Steel, said Ralph Clegg. Utah Bureau of Air Quality Technical Evaluation Manager, Monte Keller, said the bureau is negotiating terms with Geneva to reduce its PM10 output. Clegg said although Geneva Steel is responsible for the majority of Utah Valley PM10 pollution, people who burn wood in old stoves, operators of diesel-fueled vehicles and polluters in other industries as well must be accountable for curbing the output of PM10 pollution. Keller said the Utah Bureau of Air Quality has adopted the national maximum PM10 standard of 150 micrograms per cubic meter. He said average measurements in west Orem, Geneva territory, show a measurement of 260 micrograms. In

north Provo, measurements average at 183 micrograms. "The standard is scientifically set," said Keller. If PM10 levels are above the standard, there is real potential for public health problems, he said. The bureau will submit a draft proposal Tuesday to curb PM10 levels in Utah, Salt Lake and Davis counties. The plan will be submitted for approval of the Utah Air Conservation Committee, he said. It will also be available to the public through the Utah County Health Department and County Commission office.

SUPER SUMMER DOUBLE DAYS

DOUBLE PRINTS
ALL SUMMER LONG!

Glossy or Matte 3 1/2 X 5
135, 126, and 110 film.

NO LIMIT!

kinko's
1 hour photo

19 N. UNIVERSITY 377-1791
835 N. 700 E. 377-1792

You can trust
your car to
Ollie's,
it's your
hometown
Garage.

**Ollie's
GARAGE**

• Oliver Branam, Owner
• Factory Trained
• 24 hour towing
791 East 600 South, Provo 374-1057
(Night Call 377-8509)

AN OPTION THE UNIVERSITY GIVES YOU WHEN:

- YOU NEED TO SOLVE A CLASS SCHEDULE PROBLEM.
- YOU NEED TO FILL SOME REMAINING GRADUATION OR G.E. REQUIREMENTS.
- YOU WANT TO COMPLETE COURSES WHILE YOU ARE AWAY FROM CAMPUS.

CALL 378-2868
OR COME TO 206 HARMAN CONTINUING EDUCATION BUILDING (HCEB).

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY
INDEPENDENT STUDY

An excellent academic experience wherever you are, whenever you need it.

Critics say Czech leader too powerful

Associated Press

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia — The symbol of the anti-Communist revolution, President Vaclav Havel has built enormous power and popularity since taking office. Much of the public following is genuine veneration, but critics say a "cult of personality" is growing that Havel does too little to control.

After his fairy-tale progression from prison to the presidency last year, Havel has become a national father figure, particularly for his fellow Czechs, who make up two-thirds of the 15.5 million people in Czechoslovakia.

In Prague, a stronghold of the Civic Forum movement Havel founded to lead the revolution, pictures and buttons of the president are everywhere.

Havel himself complained in late April that his popularity had reached such extremes that he could no longer say, for instance, that he disliked a passing dog. If he did, he said, he would find five people ready to shoot the animal.

But some critics who have observed Havel closely before and after he took office say the president has developed a tangible taste for power and does too little to discourage such veneration.

"We have a new cult of personality," said an ex-dissident who asked not to be identified because of past loyalty to Havel. "He has always relied on friendly opinions around him ... there is too little criticism."

After taking office, Havel appointed friends, mostly fellow dissidents, to influential positions at the castle that dominates Prague's skyline.

SUSC student crowned Miss Utah

By HEATHER B. MARLOW
Universe Staff Writer



Universe photo by Keith Paris
Jennifer Nakken, 19, of Cedar City, was crowned Miss Utah Saturday night. Nakken competed as Miss Iron County and performed a jazz dance entitled "Forgive Me" in the talent competition.

A Southern Utah State College student was crowned Miss Utah Saturday night in the final night of competition in the 1990 Miss Utah Scholarship Pageant at Mountain View High School.

Jennifer Nakken, 19, of Cedar City, won the contest competing as Miss Iron County and performing a jazz dance entitled "Forgive Me" in the talent competition.

Two BYU students were among the runners-up. Elizabeth Johnson, Miss Utah Valley, attends BYU and was second runner-up. Sally Taylor, Miss Springville, majoring in child development at BYU, was third runner-up.

The first runner-up was Michelle Beck, Miss American Fork and the fourth runner-up was Sherie North, Miss UVCC.

Jeanne Jepson, the Richfield pageant director, said she was thrilled to finally see a young woman from Southern Utah win the crown.

One of the judges, Janice B. Walker, said that contestants are more talented and diverse today than when she started judging pageants in 1968.

"Even 10 years ago it was rare to see a girl playing an instrument other than a piano," she said.

Today contestants want a career and a family, she said. Twenty years ago most contestants said they wanted to be a wife and mother.

Another judge, Karen Herd Talbot, a BYU graduate and former Miss Idaho, said the audience did not see the interview competition during which the contestants talked with the judges for seven minutes each.

The interview counts for 30 percent of a contestants score, she said.

Norm Nielsen, pageant director,

said the Utah pageant began a Quality of Life Award four years ago that has now become a national competition.

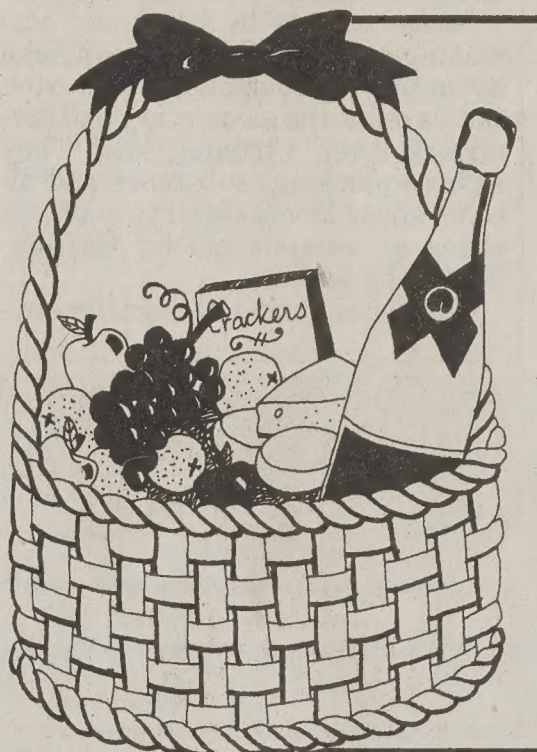
Each contestant performs an act of community service in her hometown, he said.

Wendy Burch, Miss Salt Lake Valley, a BYU communications major, won a \$100 scholarship for organizing television programs.

The newly crowned Miss Utah gave presentations on eating disorders to health classes in the Iron County School District for her community service.

Miss Utah 1989, Jacque Dawn Tingey, received a standing ovation for her rendition of "Somewhere Over the Rainbow," the song that won her the non-finalist talent award in the Miss America pageant. Norton said Tingey planned to begin a singing career.

Nakken will compete for the Miss America crown in September in Atlantic City, N.J.



Pre-mission Exam
COUGAR DENTAL CENTERS
Dr. Phillip H...
837 N 700 E
373-770

INTERESTED IN
EASTERN EUROPE?
Study one of its most beautiful
languages. Register by telephone
for HUNGARIAN 101, which
will begin fall semester.

STUDENT
DISCOUNT
AIRFARES
(save a bundle)
374-5155
BEEHIVE
BUSINESS & LEISURE TRAVEL

Dad,
you're the
Greatest!

- Gift Baskets
- Balloon Bouquets
- Delicious Candy
- Fancy Fruit
- Gourmet Foods

226-0071
Dial-a-Gift
Gallery 28, University Mall
We deliver and ship, credit cards accepted

Federal art agency faces opposition

By GARNET W. COMEGAN
Universe Staff Writer

The National Endowment of Arts (NEA), a federal agency which awards grants to the fine arts programs of America, is undergoing opposition from several forces in its bid for reauthorization, said a member of the National Council of the Arts in Salt Lake City.

M. Ray Kingston said Utah has received over \$7,400,000 in direct financial support from the NEA since 1984. Institutions such as Ballet West, Utah Opera Company, and the Utah Symphony have benefited from the NEA.

"The cultural impact of the NEA done in partnership with state institutions has been tremendous," Kingston said.

"A national letter writing campaign is taking place to override the opposition's request to do away with the NEA," said Kingston. "More than 325 letters have been sent to various educational organizations in Utah."

"Several people, including Senator Helms of North Carolina and the American Family Association, which is connected with the Christian Broadcasting Association, have

requested to have the NEA eliminated because of its tendencies to support obscene and unfavorable programs," said Kingston.

"Because the NEA is a federal institution it has to go through reevaluation and reauthorization every five years from Congress," said Kingston.

This year marks the fifth time in 25 years the NEA has gone through reauthorization.

According to Kingston, only 20 of the 85,000 grants have actually been controversial. Last year two photo exhibitions, which depicted male homosexual subculture and a crucifix submerged in urine, caused concern and raised questions among NEA opposition.

"Bills have been proposed to enforce content restrictions on the NEA," Kingston said.

A number of political leaders including President Bush have expressed support for the reauthorization to include no content restrictions.

A spokesperson for Utah Senator Hatch said that Hatch is very supportive of the NEA's program.

"Although the NEA is not necessarily at risk, the concern lies at creating a balance between openness in the arts and freedom of speech," said Hatch's spokesperson.

1918

by Horton Foote

May 31 - June 16 at 7:30 p.m.
Matinee June 11 at 4 p.m.

Tickets Available at the
Harris Fine Arts
Ticket Office

Brigham Young University Department of Theatre and Film

Directed by
Charles W. Whitman

Come enjoy a compelling drama
of a family and their struggle with
post World War I and a flu epidemic.
A heart warming story
you won't want to miss.

June 11th-16th



Expires June 16, 1990
Limited Quantities

Candy
Fudge
75¢ off
One Coupon Per Item
With Each full pound of Fudge
Code 1313
Reg. \$3.95 per pound
Expires June 16, 1990
Limited Quantities
byu bookstore

Photo
Kodak Gold
Color Print Film
50¢ off
One Coupon Per Item
Any 24 or 36 exp.
Code 802
Reg. \$3.90-\$6.35
Expires June 16, 1990
Limited Quantities
byu bookstore

Men's
Short Sleeve Woven Shirts
\$5.00 off
One Coupon Per Item
Solids, Stripes & Plaids with
Button Down or Plain Colors
Code 516
Reg. \$18.00-\$28.00
Expires June 16, 1990
Limited Quantities
byu bookstore

Men's
Navy Blazers
100% Wool & Wool Blends
Reduced to \$119.00.
With Coupon Only \$99.00
\$20.00 off
One Coupon Per Item
Reg. Up to \$130.00
Code 523
Expires June 16, 1990
Limited Quantities
byu bookstore

Men's
Jed Sportswear
Casual Shirts
Mock Turtle Necks, Crew Necks
\$8.00 off
One Coupon Per Item
Reg. \$26.00-\$29.95
Code 516
Expires June 16, 1990
Limited Quantities
byu bookstore

Men's
Printed T-Shirts
Name Brand designs
White, Colored or Neon
\$4.00 off
One Coupon Per Item
Code 521
Reg. \$12.00-\$18.00
Expires June 16, 1990
Limited Quantities
byu bookstore

Sports
Thor-lo Socks
Sports Specific Socks for
Walking, Tennis, Running,
Basketball & Aerobics
\$1.00 off
One Coupon Per Item
Code 1111
Reg. \$5.50 & Up
Expires June 16, 1990
Limited Quantities
byu bookstore

Sports
Adult Sweatshirts
Choose from a
variety of Styles
\$3.00 off
One Coupon Per Item
Code 1107
Reg. \$18.95 & Up
Expires June 16, 1990
Limited Quantities
byu bookstore

Sports
Jackets
Light Weight
Summer Jackets
\$5.00 off
One Coupon Per Item
Code 1103
Reg. \$34.95 & Up
Expires June 16, 1990
Limited Quantities
byu bookstore

Sports
Athletic Locker Bag
Holds all of your
locker supplies
\$10.00 off
One Coupon Per Item
Code 1125
Reg. \$29.95-\$44.95
Expires June 16, 1990
Limited Quantities
byu bookstore

Sports
Men's Athletic Shoes
Nike, Reebok, Avia, KSwiss, Saucony,
Hi-Tec Converse, Keds & Wilson
\$5.00 off
One Coupon Per Item
Code 1113
Reg. \$25.95 & Up
Expires June 16, 1990
Limited Quantities
byu bookstore

School Supplies
Executive Binders
Hazel or Samsil
Brands Only
3 Ring w/Brass Corners
\$5.00 off
One Coupon Per Item
Reg. \$16.50 & Up
Code 667
Expires June 16, 1990
Limited Quantities
byu bookstore

Engineering
TI Ready Reference
Spell-Checker
*Correct spelling of over 93,000 words
*Phonetically based software that lets you enter a word exactly
as it sounds *An exclusive endings key displays a word
with its common endings. *The wild card key supplies missing
letters in words *A large 15 character dot matrix display *Protective slide case.
\$20.00 off With Coupon **\$49.95**
Code 1497 Reg. \$69.95
Expires June 16, 1990 Limited Quantities
One Coupon Per Item
byu bookstore

School Supplies
Cross Classic
Black Pen & 0.5mm
Pencil Set
\$10.00 off
One Coupon Per Item
Code 646
Reg. \$44.00
Expires June 16, 1990
Limited Quantities
byu bookstore



School Supplies
Leather Attaches
Attractive Briefcases in
Leather with Beautiful Rich Colors
\$20.00 off
One Coupon Per Item
Code 669
Reg. \$99.00 & Up
Expires June 16, 1990
Limited Quantities
byu bookstore

Engineering
HP 48SX Scientific Expandable Calculator
*Graphics & Calculus functions *Symbolic math
functions *Easy automatic unit Management
*Two-way infrared I/O for easy data transfer
*Expansion options with plug-in cards &
PC linkage capability.
\$26.00 off With Coupon **\$299.00**
Code 1497 Reg. \$325.00
Expires June 16, 1990 Limited Quantities
One Coupon Per Item
byu bookstore